

Five thousand population. Three Railroads. Million Dollar Cement Plant. Cotton Compress. Cotton Seed Oil Mill. Flour Mill. Ice Plant. Four banks. Electric Lights and Power. 24 hours. Street Paving and Sidewalk Building Commenced.

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

ADA IS AT PRESENT several hundred thousand water works extension, school construction, city hall erection, development, state normal college what not.

VOLUME 6

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1909

NUMBER 108

MAUPIN TIMBERLAKE GOES TO MARRY

LEAVES FOR GREENVILLE WHERE HE WILL WED POPULAR ADA TEACHER, MISS STOVALL.

Following Short Sojourn in Colorado Springs Will Return to Ada on the Fifteenth.

Mr. Maupin Timberlake, cashier and in charge of the First National bank departed this morning for Greenville, Texas, the home of his fiancee, Miss Beulah Stovall. The marriage will occur tomorrow (Wednesday) evening and the wedding will be a quiet home one. Immediately after the wedding the bride and groom will leave for Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Timberlake will return to Ada the 15th inst.

At this juncture, when such important transition in the life of this young man, almost bordering on young bachelorhood, is in quick progress, it is appropriate to state that since Mr. Timberlake's arrival in Ada seven years ago, when scarcely more than a boy, and his acceptance of a position with the First National bank, his career has been one well worth emulation.

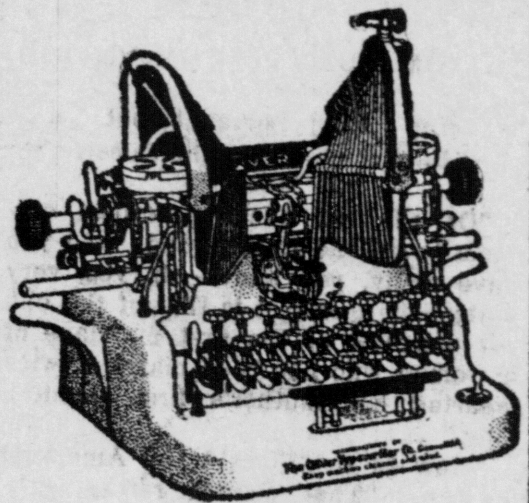
He has not only transacted the business of his position with such success, that he is now in full charge of the bank with which he began as bookkeeper, but what forcefully adds to the laudableness of such business accomplishment, he has all along maintained a strong and constructive position within the social, civic and commercial progress of his city.

During the greater term of Ada's history his fellow townsmen have enforced his attention to the public affairs of the city through arbitrary

Miss Stovall, who for the past three years has had charge of the city high school, possesses beauty and is distinctly a young lady of refinement and social popularity. They deserve each other and the general public acclaim will be a glad and congratulatory one.

Look for Weaver's watermelon wagon.

OLIVER TYPEWRITERS For Sale Here



Let us figure with you. We have the goods at right prices. Typewriters, Typewriter Supplies, etc., etc.

Get Ready for Fall Business Let Us Show You

We have one second hand Oliver for \$50

Gwin & Mays Co.

The Ada Druggists The Rexall Store "We run a drug store and nothing more"

COMPEL CITIES TO CARE FOR NEEDY

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS OF LARGER TOWNS WOULD SOLVE HARDEST PROBLEM.

Poor Will Be Returned to Places Shipping Them Elsewhere.

There is a general movement among the associated charities of the country to prevent the indiscriminate shipping of dependant characters from one city to another, unless it is definitely known that the place to which they are being sent is their legal residence, or that friends and relatives will provide means of support instead of allowing them to again become objects of charity.

This action on the part of these organizations is necessary, especially in the larger cities, to which the unfortunates and indigents are usually sent or requested to go. Within the last few years this has become a serious question in the cities of the south west, and their co-operation with older and larger cities of the north and east is assured.

At the National Conference of charities in Buffalo, this matter was one of the principal issues, in the deliberations of the delegates, and it was the sense of the meeting that a remedy could be found if there could be united effort secured among the associated charities.

Rules have been suggested and copies of the same are in the hands of the superintendents of the various organizations. If enough signatures can be secured to these rules, they will be adopted. One of the proposed rules provides for sending back to any place all persons unloaded upon a city merely for the

purpose of relieving the organization sending them. This would work to the benefit of the larger cities, as they are often the victims of unscrupulous persons who desire to dodge the responsibility of caring for their poor.

Superintendent J. T. Hawkins of the United Charities of Oklahoma City stated Monday that he had received a letter from the superintendent of the Dallas organization relative to the matter and that he believed a remedy would soon be effected. "This is one of the most difficult problems we have to deal with," said Mr. Hawkins, "and one that furnishes more exasperating cases than any other cause."

CHAPMAN CASE IS WAITING.

Status of Secretary to Corporation Commission May Be Finally Decided at Meeting Monday.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 2.—The State Corporation commission will not until Monday finally consider the case of its secretary, W. L. Chapman, of Shawnee, who was dismissed from service by President Jack Love on the president's complaint that Chapman was accepting money from railroad attorneys for supplying them with routine business of the association.

Commissioner McAlester is in McAlester attending a trial. Commissioners Love and Watson decline to make an additional statement in regard to the affair.

+ "Adequate advertising" is +
+ merely applied good sense in +
+ store-keeping. Inadequate ad- +
+ vertising means inadequate +
+ store-keeping—no matter what +
+ else is done well. +

Real Economy in the Price;

and a greater and more real economy in the value at the price; that's what this sale means

Blue Serge Suits \$9.38

These suits are 100 per cent pure wool, guaranteed fast in color, the make, style and drape are equal to any \$15 and \$16 suits. In our clearance price \$9.38

All our children's suits, plain or knickerbocker pants are included in this price cutting sale.

Poris Knft underwear are the best for this hot weather. Night Shirts and Pajamas in all sizes. Fine lisle hose and silk ties for all occasions are here.

Oxfords All our odfords are going at reduced prices.

\$4.00 Oxfords in all styles \$3.50
\$3.50 Oxfords in all shapes \$3.15

I. Harris

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fine Tailored Clothes
Our new fall goods are already coming in. Come and have a look at the new styles

TEXAS DEP'T. STORE, ADA, OKLA. BUCK WALL, GEN. MANAGER.

DRY GOODS
CLOTHING
MILLIONERY
SHOES
HATS
CARPETS
RUGS
FURNITURE
HARDWARE
GROCERIES
FRESH MEAT
AND
PRODUCE.



FINEST LINE OF CASKETS COFFINS AND UNDER-TAKING SUPPLIES IN THE CITY. WE TAKE CARE OF YOU DEAD OR ALIVE.

\$400,000.00 OUR FIRST YEAR IN BUSINESS. MAIL ORDERS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION WE PAY RAIL ROAD FARE BOTH WAYS FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Stigler Has a Mob.

Stigler, Okla., Aug. 2.—Because Stigler, Okla., a town of 5,000, bars negroes and Chet LeFlore had imported a 17 year old black boy from Memphis, Tenn., to act as cook in his home there, lynching of the negro by a mob of white citizens who surrounded LeFlore's house was narrowly averted Saturday night.

Frank Frebrecht, a white man, held the mob at bay until officers arrived and dispersed the crowd. Before leaving leaders of the mob demanded that the negro leave town within twenty-four hours or the house would be blown up with dynamite and the inmates killed.

When you want what you want, when you want it, try a want ad in the News.

"Ramsey's"

Soda Fountain Menu

Ice Cream Soda and Sundaes.
Chocolate Lemon
Vanilla Strawberry Banana
Orange Pineapple
Raspberry
Sarsaparilla Peach Nectar
Sweet Cherry Maple
Wild Cherry Mint
Merry Widow
Phosphates and Plain Drinks.
Wild Cherry Lemonade
Orange Pineapple Strawberry
Mint Pepsin
Ginger Ale Coca Colo Root Beer
Lemonades.
Plain Seltzer Claret
Egg Vichy
Fruit Allegretti New York
San Jose Strawberry
Pineapple Limeade Appollinarisade
Egg Drinks
Egg Chocolate Egg and Milk
Egg Phosphate
Egg Malted Milk Katy Flyer
Egg Punch
Egg Lemonade Egg Flip

Fancy Drinks.

Mountain Dew Carnation Pink
Cherry Cobbler
Cherry Flip Royal Cabinet
Grapine Claret Float
Root Beer Float
Claret Punch Mystic Shrine
Elks Punch Heavenly Twins

The Best Costs No More

"Ramsey's"

PHONE NUMBER 6

Grand rush during our big clearing sale now going on. This is an undisputed fact, as you can see from the photograph above. This is real and will be lasting. We are now sprinkling our floor with ginger three times a day. Putting push and force and low prices together makes this the biggest and best store in the state.—Texas Department Store, Ada, Oklahoma.

The Ada News

Evening Edition, except Sunday
Weekly Publication, Thursday.

OFFICE: Weaver-Masonic Block,
12th and Broadway.

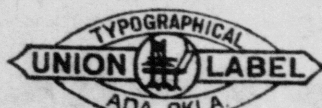
OTIS B. WEAVER,
EDITOR AND OWNER.

Weekly, the year\$1.00
Daily, the week10
Daily, the year 4.00

Daily delivered in city by carrier
every evening except Sunday.

The Weekly will be sent to respon-
sible subscribers until ordered dis-
continued and all arrearages are paid

Entered as Second Class matter,
March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at
Ada, Okla., under the Act of Con-
gress of March 3, 1879."



The consumer has no rights which
the tariff jugglers are bound to re-
spect, anyway.

Ahmed Mizra, the new ruler of
Persia, cried when he was taken
away from his mother, poor little
kid.

Mr. Aldrich earnestly hopes that
no friend of the traitor importers
shall get on the proposed tariff
court.

An inquirer wants to know where
the liars go to, but up to date there
is no evidence that they have gone
anywhere.

Dr. Elliot says that matrimony is
the most profitable profession for
women. But, think of the poor men-
victims.

Mr. Taft knows, moreover, that in
the bright lexicon of golfology there
are no such words as "that hazard is
too much for me."

One of the virtues claimed for the
new "Standard Oil Butter" is that
"it lasts longer than the real butter."
Yes we don't doubt it.

If "T. R." was in the White House,
the tariff conference would look like
a dazzling display of fireworks in-
terspersed by two-minute bombs.

When they get to putting kerosene
butter on the quick-lunch and sand-
wiches Uncle Sam will have to carry
around him a pocketful of pepsin
tablets.

"LINCOLN" PENNIES ISSUED.

Coined and Struck Off by Philadel-
phia Mint in Honor of Anniver-
sary of Statesman's Birth.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 2.—The Phil-
adelphia mint issued today the new
"Lincoln" pennies which the Treasury
Department has caused to be coined
and struck off in honor of the 100th
anniversary of the late president's
birth.

The head of Lincoln, which ap-
pears on the coin, was designed from
a photograph in possession of Charles
Eliot Norton. The face is relaxed
to produce particularly Lincoln's ex-
pression when talking to children.

The artist, Victor D. Brenner, is 27
years old and is a Russian who came
to this country as a boy and sold
matches in the streets and studied
art at night at Cooper Union.

PUBLIC ADDRESS.

Prominent Men Will Talk on Wireless
Telegraphy and Wireless
Telephoning.

President Lucas has a message
stating that Mr. J. B. Dickerson will
arrive in Ada tomorrow from Okla-
homa City, and will desire to address
the citizens of the city on wireless
telegraphy and wireless telephoning.
The address with demonstrations will
occur at 25,000 Club Rooms. There
will be open doors and it is desired
that the general public be present.
By order of President Lucas.

SITUATION TODAY UNCHANGED.

Spanish Forces Still Storming Moor-
ish Stronghold with Artillery
Fire.

Madrid, Aug. 2.—The situation at
Melilla remains unchanged. There are
still strong bodies of Moors hiding
in the gorges.

Mout Congrua, a Moorish strong-
hold, is being constantly bombarded
by Spanish artillery.

The British cruisers Lancaster and
Suffolk, together with four torpedo
boat destroyers, have sailed for Mo-
rocco.

Down With Oil Well.

Mr. James McFall, with whom the
Ada Gas and Oil Company has con-
tracted to sink the deep prospecting
wells, is busy today securing his tim-
bers preparatory to construction of
derrick over the proposed first hole.

JOKER IS FOUND IN TARIFF BILL

SHOES OF "SALT OR PICKLED
HIDES" WERE TO HAVE
DUTY LOWERED.

Discovery of Evident Trickery En-
dangers Tariff Bill—Taft Steps
in and Conferees Meet Again.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Senator Ald-
rich faced defeat for his tariff bill
when the senate met today because
of the palpable juggling of the boot
and shoe rates in the conference bill.
Although a poll of the senate was
taken by Senator Crane it was not
necessary to convince the Rhode Is-
land senator that the bill was doomed
unless the joker was eliminated.
Even before Senator Crane reported
the result of his canvass a call was
sent out for a meeting of the republi-
can members of the conference com-
mittee and this afternoon an agree-
ment was reached to remedy the joker
by a concurrent resolution.

"Salt-Hide" Shoes.

The joker was loaded and primed
to shoot in three directions. First,
there was put in the bill, by the
conferees, the provision that hides
of cattle, raw or cured, whether pick-
led or salted, should be free and that
shoes "made of such hides" shall pay
a duty of 10 per cent. Representative
Mann of Illinois on the day the con-
ference report was introduced in the
house pointed out to Minority Leader
Champ Clark that this was a joker
and there are no shoes made out of
raw or cured hides, whereas it
would be held that shoes made of
tanned hides would carry 15 per cent
duty. Mr. Clark, however, pooh-poohed
the idea.

Next there was the fact that the
customs appraisers have already held
that hides of cattle do not include
hides of calves and there being no
shoes except the rudest brogans
which are made of cattle hides the
10 per cent duty would apply to very
few shoes, whereas the uppers of
nearly all shoes are constructed of
calf hides.

Shoe Duty Hidden.

In the third place, the very next
section in the bill under the subject
of leather belting and manufactures
contains tucked away well in the
middle of the paragraph a provision
which reads: "Boots and shoes made
of leather 15 per centum ad valorem."

So sure was President Taft that
he had not been deceived by Senator
Aldrich that he first asserted that
there was no "bunco" and that he ac-
cepted full responsibility for his part
in that schedule.

Taft Becomes Active.

Later the president saw the situa-
tion in a new light and summoned
senators Aldrich and Crane. These
gentlemen were already hearing from
the Western Senators and the meet-
ing of the republican conferees fol-
lowed. The program now is to make
amends by a concurrent resolution
which shall make the 10 per cent
duty apply to shoes made of calf as
well as of cattle hides, whether raw
or tanned.

Next to the uncovering of this at-
tempted "filimflam" on boots and
shoes, the presentation of the anal-
ysis of the completed bill and the
estimated revenues therefrom by the
senate finance committee was the
most important development of the
day. The volume repeats the farcical
distinctions between luxuries and
necessities as tabulated earlier in the
session by Senator Aldrich, but its
recapitulation shows that after all
that has been claimed for the bill as
revision downward, the import duties
which it levies on dutiable necessities
are nearly one-half of 1 per cent
higher than under the Dingley law
and that the import duties on duti-
able luxuries are more than 2 per
cent greater than under the existing
law.

Senator Aldrich's Figures.

The exact figures, taken from Sen-
ator Aldrich's statement, are as fol-
lows:

Dutiable articles for voluntary use,
luxuries, under Dingley law 51.48 per
cent; under proposed law 53.55 per
cent, an increase of 2.07 per cent.

Dutiable necessities, under Dingley
law 36.37 per cent; under proposed
law 36.78 an increase of .41 of 1 per
cent.

With Senator Aldrich's own state-
ment before them the progressive re-
publican senators are preparing to
fire their final broadside into the
measure that is supposed to give the
people downward revision of the tar-
iff on the basis of "the difference be-
tween the cost of production in the
United States and abroad, plus a
reasonable profit to the manufacturer,"
as promised by the republican par-
ty.

Monuments and Tombs

Of the very best material, workman-
ship and design can be procured by
calling on Rev. D. J. Austin at the
News office. Let us show our designs
and make you prices guaranteeing
satisfaction. D. J. Austin.

DUE TO PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

Life of Human Beings Prolonged and
the Ravages of Infectious Dis-
eases Checked.

During the last 50 years preventive
medicine has done far more to allevi-
ate suffering and to prolong life than
the average man is aware of. It is es-
timated that during the seventeenth
and eighteenth centuries the death
rate throughout the civilized world
ranged from 50 to perhaps 80 per
1,000. To-day in London, Berlin and
New York the average lies between
17 and 19. This great decrease in
yearly mortality is due principally to
protection from infectious diseases
now afforded to children during the
first five years of life. In New York
city there has been a reduction since
1873 of over 50 per cent. in the death
rate of the infantile portion of the
population. It is obvious that the
probable lifetime has increased coinci-
dently with the prevention of diseases
to which children of tender years are
especially susceptible. Dr. Hermann
M. Biggs of the New York city health
department has estimated that "the
expectation of life at birth in this city
in 1866 was only a little more than
25 years, while in 1903, calculated on
the death rate for that year, it had
almost doubled, and equaled about
forty-two years." Such statistics as
these are certainly striking commen-
taries on the advance and triumph
of medical research; for it is true be-
yond cavil that this progress has been
dependent primarily upon the knowl-
edge gained in the laboratories, the
harvest of persistent investigation.—
Dr. John C. Torrey, in Harper's.

JOKE AS BASIS OF LAWSUIT.

Interesting Case That is Said to Be
on Record in Chinese Legal
Annals.

One of the most interesting cases
of compensation for the death of a
relative is recorded in Chinese law
books. A certain Wu was set on by
robbers, and his head nearly severed
from his body. His friends, finding
him almost dead, with his head hang-
ing by a strip, put the head carefully
back in position and applied band-
ages. The patient, being strong and
healthy, the wound healed, and the
only sign remaining after a few
months was a seam around the throat.
Some nine years later Wu was sitting
among friends at a banquet. Some
one made a really good joke; all
laughed; as for Wu, he flung back his
head and simply roared.

Horror! The seam opened and
Wu's head fell to the floor. All ef-
forts to repeat the operation of the
former occasion failed, and a percepti-
ble gloom was cast over the re-
mainder of the feast.

Wu's father, thus deprived of the
future attentions of one of those
whose duty it would have been to
worship him after death, brought an
action for heavy damages against the
man who made the joke that precipi-
tated disaster. Unfortunately, the
case never went to a decision, as it
was settled out of court on terms
satisfactory to the plaintiff.

House with a Wrong Tablet.

A curious example of the mistakes
of history comes from Paris. For more
than half a century a house of the
Quai Conti has borne on the front a
tablet with this inscription: "Historic
Memorial. In 1783 the Emperor Na-
poleon Bonaparte, officer of artillery,
on leaving the school of Brienne, lived
at this house in the fifth story." Then
follows that the tablet was placed in
position by his majesty Napoleon III.
on October 14, 1858.

After this great length of time it has
been discovered that Napoleon never
lived in the house, so the tablet has
been removed. Only another instance
of how our most cherished beliefs are
shattered.

How to Shake Hands.

Lady Violet Greville is trying to
make a warm handclasp and hearty
handshake popular. She is very glad,
she says, that the "elbow shake" is
going out of fashion. "Who invented
the elbow shake, she says, she does
not know, but it is senseless, devoid
of grace, with no charm or meaning.
It used to be part of a boy's or girl's
education to learn the graceful curve
of the elbow that was necessary when
hands were shaken.

On Missionary Tour.

Miss Rachel Costello and Miss Elinor
Rendell are two English girls in this
country lecturing on woman suffrage.
They are described as beautiful young
women, fine and gracious, and only dif-
fering from Radcliffe or other college
girls in the United States in their genu-
inely delightful English accent. They
will take a graduate course at Bryn
Mawr.

Varying Impressions.

"The days are growing longer," said
the man who keeps a lookout for the
first robin.

"I don't notice any difference," said
Mr. Sirius Barker; "they seem, as
usual, to be getting longer if you
count from one pay day to the next,
and shorter if you figure the time be-
tween rent days."

Another Suggestion.

"What's the reason your boy doesn't
like to work on a farm? He's fond of
outdoor exercise."

"I'm workin' on that problem now,"
answered Farmer Cornstossel. "If these
uplift experts could make arrange-
ments to have plowin' records printed
in the sportin' news, I think Josh could
be persuaded to take an interest."

LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

There was trubbel up to our house
last nite about a piano, the piano was
in the flat right oaver our flat, & the
lady was all the time playing. When
Pa calm hoam eh had a hed ake, & his
eyes looked heavy.

Poor deer, sed Ma. Poor darling
boy. How hard you do work, Ma sed,
& how few thoughts I give to yure
silent hours of faithful endeavor down
in that horrid offis. I called you up
to-day, when I was feeling sorry for
you, & thay sed you had just went
out, but that you would be rite back.
My poor darling, sed Ma, you must
take a long vacashun sum of these
days. It must be terribul strain on
you, this constan thought.

Pa looked at Ma kind of funny. Pa
isent rised to hearing Ma talk that
way & he kep looking at her. Do you
meen it? sed Pa, fin-ally.

Of course I meen it sed Ma. Deer
knight wich calm & took me off to
this en-chanted palace, yure welfare
is ever first in my thought. For
you I have lived, Ma sed, & for you
I shall die. Bless yure deer tired
eyes, sed Ma, I wish that terribul pla-
no up stares wud stop poundin
away, & give you a chaust to rest.
I knew wen that young hussy moved
in that we wud have no peace or
rest.

Is she a young hussy? asked Pa.
She is, sed Ma. Vary young? Pa
asked. Well, sed Ma, she is passed
the broiler age, but she still retains
traces of her girlish buty. Why do
you ask? Ma sed.

Never mind, sed Pa. I am going
up stares to interogait her about why
she leaves herself play the piany at
all hours of the nite. I wuddent cair
so much, sed Pa, if she played the
old classick peeces, like Lizst's Rap-
sodas or lme afraide to go hoam in
Twilight, but if she is disturbin my
laving wife, I want to know it.

The worst thing that she plays, sed
Ma, which gits on my nerves, is I
Love you as I Never Loved Beefoar.
I ain't vary keen for that kind of
rapsody, sed Ma, & I wish she wud
cut it out. Did she sing that awful
ballad? sed Pa. That old chestnut?
Wait till I go up stares & re-buke
her about it. In the first plaiz, Pa
sed, it is not good lyrick. That stuff
about Since first I met ye on the
village green is a rank appeal to the
mushy side of the hart & brane, Pa
sed, & that line Cum to me luv, or
Luv's sweet dream is oer, Pa sed, is
all to the bush league.

Then Pa went up stares & wen he
was gone Ma kep on talking to me
about the young lady wich was up
stares & how foolish she was. I bet
yure father will cell her down good
& hard sed Ma, good & Plenty. That
is one (1) thing about yure father,
sed Ma, wich I have to respect. He
certainly will not stand for anybody
wich harms my peace of mind.

You see, Bobbie, sed Ma, I often
have to re-buke your father wen he
is a littel bit wild, but he has a kind
& honest hart wich beats under neeth
his vest, & he is always trying to do
the best he can for you & me. He is
a awful rounder, I will admit, sed Ma,
& he often throws his sense of Duty
to the winds, & he wares the saim
collar two (2) days wen he cud git
a new one (1) for the price of a sin-
gel il-bashun, but otherwise he is all
rite, Ma sed, & you & me ought to
luv him vary much. He will be back
down stares in a minnit, Ma sed, af-
ter having called that piano playing
lady down, & then we will both tell
him how good he is to us. Who is
that singing? sed Ma, all of a sudd-
ing.

It was Pa's voice. This is what he
was singing:

I luv you as I never luvd bee-four.
Since first I met you on the village
green.
Cum to me onst aggen or all is oer,
I luv you as I luvd you wen we was
sweet sixteen (15).

Then Ma rapped hard on the steem
pipe & Pa calm rite down stares.
Ma is going up to see the young lady
piano player herself, to-morrow morn-
ing.

Rare Tablet Unearthed.

A rare tablet telling of history's
dawn, and said to indicate civiliza-
tion older than that of Egypt, has just
been unearthed from Chaldees. It is
held by no less an authority than
Prof. Friederich de Litsch, the fa-
mous German Assyriologist, to belong
to the oldest hieroglyphic period, and
is taken as an indication that Chal-
dean civilization may have preceded
the earliest Egyptian. On the stone
are a number of photographs, writings
by means of pictures. A celebrated
student of Assyriology, Father V. S.
Niel, declares that it is one of the
rarest finds in recent years, and
opens up a much mooted question con-
cerning the earliest civilization of
man. Several millenniums must have
elapsed before the pictograph gradu-
ally developed into the cuneiform or
wedge shaped, arrow headed charac-
ters.

Luck of Old-Fashioned Fisherman.

at his first reception.
"Do you like Balzac?" she queried
"Well, I never played it," drawled
the westerner. "But I'm willin' to take
a hand."—Lippincott's.

The Touch Artistic.

"I'd like to take you to the theater
to-night, old man."
"Thanks."
"And I would if I had the price.
Could you spare a five?"

HAS FINE HEAD FOR BUSINESS.

Woman's Methods That Aroused Won-
der and Admiration.

"If I had my wife's head and nerve
I'd own half of Wall street in less
than five years," said the man. "It
is the way she manages the clothes
proposition that aroused me to wonder
and admiration. Here is an example
of her thrift."

"Early last month she bought a
broadcloth dress which, with the ex-
tra charge for alterations, cost \$55.
Well, after she got the suit home she
didn't like it. The store objected at
first to taking it back, but her per-
suasive tongue won them over, and
after deducting \$5 for the alterations,
they refunded the money. Last week,
when nosing around, she saw that
same suit on sale for \$35. My wife,
it seems, has such a peculiar figure
that the suit, after being made to fit
her wouldn't fit anybody else, so
there was that \$50 garment, and cheap
at the price, going for almost one-
third off. She of course snatched up
the bargain. No more fitting or mak-
ing over was necessary, so even when
counting in her \$5 for alterations,
she saved \$15 on the deal. I'd just
like you to show me any man who
could cor out that well on a trans-
action in clothes."

CUSTOM PUZZLED THE VISITOR.

Wedding Ring Arrangement That
Englishman Thought Queer.

"Of all your queer American cus-
toms," said the Englishman, "and you
have many, you know—oh, yes, very
many—the queerest is that of the old-
est daughter of the first marriage of
a woman who has been married twice
wearing her mother's first wedding
ring."

"How is that?" said the American
woman. "That sounds rather com-
plicated. I am afraid I didn't just
catch it."

The Englishman repeated.

"In the two weeks that I have been
in New York," he elucidated still
further, "I have met four maiden
ladies of 35 to 45 years of age who
were wedding rings. I asked for an
explanation, and each time I found
that it was the ring with which the
lady's father married her mother.
When the mother married again she
gave the ring to her oldest daughter.
Don't you think that queer?"

"I certainly do," said the American
woman, "still I can't believe that it is
a national custom or I should have
heard of it before."—New York Press.

Lived Long as Hermit.

There has been discovered in the
Australian "bush" or forests a wild
Irishman, who had been leading a
hermit life for a quarter century. He
was of gigantic stature and enormous
strength—a good advertisement for
vegetarianism, as he had not touched
animal food since his retirement from
civilization. His hair was four feet
long, matted and of considerable thick-
ness. He told the police he was a fol-
lower of Christ, Samson and Her-
cules. His name is John Bernard
Fitzgerald and he is 72 years of age.
He has never bathed, regarding the
practice as irreligious and unnatural.
The combined force of half a dozen
police, however, compelled him to
overcome his scruples.

Paid for Bride by the Pound.

In the village of Kolked, in Hun-
gary, it has since time immemorial
been customary for the bridegroom
to give the bride's parents some com-
pensation before the wedding. The
other day a peasant farmer named
Kotvoes and the parents of his pratty
young betrothed could not come to
terms as to the amount, and so they
agreed to make the mayor arbitrator.
That good man, a cattle dealer, valued
the bride at 60 cents a pound. As she
weighed 86 pounds the happy bride-
groom had to pay only \$51.60, and
thought himself lucky to get a wife so
cheap.

Chemical Formulas.

In chemistry the elements are rep-
resented by accepted abbreviations
called symbols, each of which indi-
cates a single atom of the element.
When more than one atom is to be
represented, figures are placed to the
right of the symbol either above or
below the line. A molecule represent-
ing a compound is indicated by a
series of such symbols called a formu-
la; thus alcohol has for its formula
C₂H₅OH, which shows that a molecule
of this substance contains two atoms
of carbon, six of hydrogen and one of
oxygen.

Breaking the Rule.

"At our establishment," said the
merchant, "we are training our em-
ployes to say 'Good-morning,' or 'Good-
afternoon' at the telephone, instead of
'Hello.'"

"How does it work?"

"It works very well, indeed. Seems
to please our customers and gives the
establishment an air of dignity. The
only trouble we have is with me. I'm
the president, you know, and I forget.
There's nobody to jog my memory nor
call me down. Otherwise it works all
right."

The Value of Politeness.

Hollow trees are always the stiffest,
but the mightiest oak, it is found, can
bend. That more exalted a man is by
station, the more powerful should be
by kindness. There is no policy
like politeness, since a good manner
often succeeds where the best tongue
has failed. Politeness is most useful
to inspire confidence in the timid and
encourage the deserving.—The Sunday
Strand.

We Paper and Paint Everything

We get a chance at.

We have a full line of
House Paints, Lead
and Oil Colors, Floor
Stains and Varnishes,
Floor Paints and
Plenty of Wall Paper.

Crescent Drug Store

DR. F. Z. HOLLEY, Prop.

SPANIARDS ARE STILL SUPPRESSING NEWS

PLAINLY GARBLED STORIES OF
INTERNAL TROUBLE ALL TO
BE HAD.

Barcelona No Longer Isolated—Train
from Catalonia Reaches the
French Capital.

Paris, Aug. 2.—The internal situa-
tion in Spain tonight seems to be
improved. Barcelona has emerged
from her isolation and the threatened
general strike at Madrid appears to
have been averted, at least tempo-
rarily.

The first train out of Catalonia's
capital city since the beginning of the
tragic events there reached the
French frontier tonight, bringing
censored and plainly inexact ac-
counts of the insurrection and of the
conditions in the outlying parts of
Catalonia.

The rest is shrouded in mystery.
Several of the smaller cities are re-
ported to be in the hands of the re-
volutionists and a great many villages
have proclaimed the district a re-
public. Troops are being steadily dis-
tributed throughout the rebellious
districts, and barring new serious
outbreaks the insurrectionists eventu-
ally will be forced to capitulate. It
is said that the authorities are de-
termined to crush the insurrection be-
fore the return from South America
of Deputy Alejandro Herioux, chief
of Republicans at Barcelona, whose
period of exile for political reasons
was set aside by the Chamber of
Deputies last April.

Reports from San Felice, Palamos
and Cassa de la Selva say that those
places are still in the hands of the
revolutionists. It is rumored that
the Spanish gunboat Temerario has
left for San Felice to aid the troops
in restoring order.

In striking contrasts to the esti-
mated number of the victims of the
disorders the discrimination of the
revolution at Cerbere is that 5,000
lives were lost. This report is
probably exaggerated.

One official statement from Madrid
regarding the proposed general strike
there tonight says that numerous
maisons failed to report for duty to-
day, but it is explained that this was
due to fear of a clash with the uni-
onists. Spain's censorship tonight is
more inexorable than ever. No news
has been received from the various
points in the north where the trades
unions had planned a general strike
for today, and, therefore the actual
conditions there and elsewhere
cannot be settled.

THREE BANKERS LEAVE ADA.

Gone in Various Directions to Seek
Rest and Recreation from the
Hardships of the Money
Counters.

Three leading Ada banks were rep-
resented among the out-going vaca-
tionists this morning.

Maupin Timberlake, cashier of the
First National, going to Colorado,
Springs, Colorado, via Greenville,
Texas; Frank Jones, cashier of the
Ada National, with son, Boone, going
to west Texas to visit relatives and
recuperate within the

PERSONAL COLUMN

Smith sells furniture. dtd

Fine fresh Candies on ice at Ramsey's.

Fresh "Vassar Girl" Chocolates at Ramsey's.

J. E. Grigsby returned from Sulphur today.

Dr. Hiff made a business trip up to Sapulpa today.

J. F. McKeel came home from Sulphur this A. M.

L. Maxie has been recuperating down at Sulphur.

Attend the ice cream social on the Baptist church lawn this evening.

When you want what you want, when you want it, try a want ad in the News.

Miss Una Beavers, of Stratford, who has been visiting Mrs. F. O. Harjiss, returned home today.

Mr. J. M. Bullard has returned from Mexico and is again the familiar drayman on the streets.

Mrs. Glenn and sister, Miss Maud Bailey, went to Sulphur Springs, Texas today to visit their parents.

We make the price, we save you money and furnish your home, complete. Texas Department Store.

A big crowd of boys and girls went a hay-riding last night. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sweat were the chaperons.

Elegant line of Rugs all sizes, lots of the 9x12 kind and we save you money. Texas Department Store.

Help the young Christian workers by attending the ice cream social on the Baptist church lawn this evening.

Some new patterns in iron beds, see our big line and save yourself a dollar or so. Texas Department Store.

It is reported by L. J. Little that on account of the extreme heat Saturday that prices on syrup barrels declined 75 cents.

Rolla G. Sears, professor of history in East Central Normal has arrived from Europe and established his residence in Ada.

Tonight is the time when the B. Y. P. U. will give an ice cream social on the Baptist lawn. The public is cordially invited.

In our big line of rocking chairs have three dozen at the regular \$4.50 kind in rattan that will go at \$3.48. Texas Department Store.

Col. Buck Wall, the extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the Texas Department Store has returned from Oklahoma City visit.

Elegant line of axministers, velton velvet, Brussels and engrain carpets. See our display and save money. Texas Department Store.

T. O. Cullins and family will leave in a few days for several days of recreation in Salt Lake and Denver. Mr. Word will be in charge of Mr. Cullins' business at the post office while away.

Mrs. E. L. Steed is expecting her sister and brother, Mrs. R. P. Witt and P. B. Jones, of Gainesville, Texas, on this afternoon train. Their father, J. W. Jones is seriously ill at Mrs. Steed's. His other daughter, Mrs. S. L. Chastain, of Tulsa, has been with him for several days.

L. H. Shaffer
The
Graduated Optician
who has practiced in Chicago clinics, has located at the Chapman Hotel Parlors and will test your eyes free of charge and guarantee you reasonable prices on all your prescription work.
Respectfully yours,
L. H. SHAFFER,
Optometrist.

Just ate one of **WEAVER'S MELONS.** Delivered to your home from his wagon which may be found on Broadway and Main at all hours. Phone Nos. 4 and 275.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Biles left this morning about two o'clock to drive through to Sulphur, where they will spend the week. Mrs. Strange and Hugh went down on the train this morning.

Terrell in Portland.
A card from Judge Joel Terrell relates that the pleasure of Portland is great and that there are present a fine bunch of congenial Oklahoma fellows.

He did not state at what time he and his bride would return.

Back in the Toils.
Houston Franklin was released from jail last Friday, having served a term for burglary. On making his departure he swiped a revolver from under sheriff Miles. He was immediately brought back before Judge Brown and given 30 days and \$50.00.

Died.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sullivan, who reside at Francis, had the misfortune to lose their two-year old baby this morning at eight o'clock. The baby died at the residence of J. B. Stewart in North Ada, where Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have been visiting since Friday. The baby died with congestion of the brain. Burial will take place this afternoon at Egypt cemetery.

BUT THE ONE PIONEER ADA BOYS ALL BENEDICTS.

When old Maup. Timberlake is married tomorrow the last of the Ada original gang of proposed eligibles have become benedicts, except this forlorn writer, who, must indeed be incorrigible, unmarriageable and unhavable.

Mrs. Wright to Colorado.

Mrs. Wright, the mother of Mrs. George S. Frierson, departed this afternoon for Colorado Springs, where she will spend the balance of the summer.

The continued extreme heat and the pleasure of joining Fort Worth relatives, who urged her presence were the leading inducements prompting the journey of Mrs. Frierson's mother at this time to the great Colorado resort.

Ada's Tax Value.

Ada, Okla., July 28, 1909.

Mr. W. B. Jones, City.
Dear Sir: You will please find enclosed the taxable value of Ada City for the year of 1909, which is \$2,120,880.00. This is approximately correct and is sufficient for the basis of your levy which you will please make and send to this office at your earliest convenience.

Yours very truly,
W. S. KERR, County Clerk.

Council Minutes.

Council met in regular session with the following present: Mayor Little, Aldermen Chapman, Sims, Hill, Hope Shirley and Evans. Absent, West and Crowder.

Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. Bills read that were O. K'd. by finance committee were read and allowed. Communication from ice plant wanting certain land condemned near the ice plant by the Katy spur, to build a cold storage plant. A committee was appointed to look into the matter and report, Hope and Evans were the committee.

Though the Council through the reading of the minutes did not appear to accomplish much, many matters of vital interest to the City were discussed at length, especially did the Council have under consideration the proper and necessary amount of tax levy for the current year.

WIFE ON KNEES ASKS MERCY FOR HER HUSBAND

HASKELL HEARS PETITION FOR GEORGE ALDERMAN.

Application Made to Board of Pardons In Behalf of Man From Kay County.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 2.—A wife on her knees pleading for the pardon of her husband was the unusual sight witnessed today in Gov. Haskell's office when the executive was conducting a hearing upon the application of George Alderman of Kay County for release from the penitentiary. Alderman was given a four-year term for theft of two hogs. After he had been in the prison a week application was made to the Board of Pardons for a full pardon. The Anti-Horse Thief Association, which had urged the prosecution of Alderman, protested, the board, however, recommending a parole. Alderman's wife appeared before the Governor last week in behalf of her husband, when the association again objected and the case went over for a public hearing today.

Friends of the convicted man, his wife and members of the Anti-Horse Thief Association and of the Board of Pardons gathered in the executive offices, when Mrs. Alderman, upon request to make a statement did so, and at the conclusion, with tears falling from her eyes, fell to her knees before the Governor in supplication. The case was re-referred to the Board of Pardons after a clash between the members of the Anti-Horse Thief Association and the board of members present. James Kirkwood, clerk of the Logan County Superior Court, and president of the association, severely arraigned the board for its leniency and suggested that the association wanted a fair hearing, and one not held under the star chamber plan.

Chairman Connors of the board, in its defense, retorted that the Anti-Horse Thief Association could not "run the Board of Pardons," and left the room. He said later that the insinuations would necessitate an apology before the board would again receive the association's president at a hearing.

The case of Alderman, who has been in the penitentiary for six months, is to be taken under advisement by the board next Monday. A Ponca City firm, employing the man while under bond and awaiting trial, appeared before the board at a former hearing for his release.

Salary of Bellamy.

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 2.—In event the State Banking Board rescinds its action granting \$175 per month to the chairman and the money already paid Lieut. Gov. Bellamy for acting is repaid the state, the Attorney General will not begin suit in the matter as contemplated, according to an authoritative statement made today. Attorney General West addressed letters to State Examiner and Inspector Taylor, to the state banking board and to Mr. Bellamy, asking about the payments of salary. A reply has been received from Mr. Taylor, a member of the Banking Board, announcing that the board would issue a statement soon, but Mr. Bellamy, who is visiting in Wisconsin, has not been heard from. At the board's next meeting a resolution will probably be offered revoking the chairman's salary and requesting that the amount paid be restored to the depositors' guaranty fund.

PUBLISHERS WIN SOMETHING.

Tariff Duties reduced and \$2,700,000 Will Be Saved Yearly.

New York, Aug. 2.—John Norris, chairman of the committee on paper, of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, has issued a bulletin relating to the tariff on pulp and paper, in which he says:

"In the proposed tariff bill publishers have secured the abolition of the duty of \$1.67 per ton on ground wood. They obtained a reduction from \$6 per ton to \$3.75 per ton on print paper—a saving of approximately \$2,700,000 per annum in the cost of news print paper to consumers. The publishers had asked for free print paper. The select committee of the house had recommended \$2 per ton.

"If the publishers had not inaugurated their campaign for a reduction of duty it is likely that the paper-makers would have secured an increase from \$6 per ton to \$7 or \$10 per ton on print paper, upon their representations that American wood had increased in cost to the extent of \$6 per ton of paper produced."

Look

Over your hosiery and underwear for winter. I am here for your orders. Winona Mills. P. H. Woods, Salesman.

WANTS

Advertising under this head will be charged at following rates:
One insertion, per word.....1c
Additional insertions, per word..1-2c

LOST.
LOST—Gold locket with M. K. engraved. Return to Grand Leader. tf

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—A good 5 room house close in, also entire furniture, good as new at a bargain. For ten days only. See R. O. Wheeler.

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Underwood 419 West 13th St. dtd

MURDERER IS LYNCHED

GEORGE JOHNSON, WHITE, WHO KILLED JOHN MOORE, MISSOURI FARMER, STRUNG UP.

Victim Had Been Kept in Jail at Kansas City Since Crime was Committed and Brought Back Yesterday for Trial.

Platte City, Mo., Aug. 2.—George Johnson, white, who murdered John W. Moore, a farmer, near here on June 20th, was lynched here early this morning.

The feeling against Johnson was so high at the time of the killing, that he was taken to Kansas City for safe keeping.

His trial was to have begun today and he was returned to Platte City yesterday afternoon. About 2 o'clock this morning, two men took a third to the jail, represented him to be a prisoner.

When the sheriff opened the jail door, the three overpowered him and fifty other men soon appeared and battered down the door of Johnson's cell.

He was then taken to a tree opposite the jail, and strung up, where the body hung until 6:30 this morning.

WRIGHT'S AEROPLANE PUPILS.

Two Officers of Signal Corps Will Learn How to Operate Machine Bought by Government.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Willbur Wright will return to Washington from Dayton, Ohio, early next week to instruct Lieutenants Lahm and Foulis of the Signal Corps in the manipulation of the Wright aeroplane purchased by the Signal Corps. The instruction flights are to take place at College Park, Md. according to the present plans.

Gen. Allen and Mr. Wright yesterday visited the proposed aviation field, which has an area of 160 acres considerably larger than the Fort Meyer ground.

The contract with A. M. Herring for an aeroplane has been annulled because of the failure of Mr. Herring to deliver his machine by Aug. 1. Repeated extensions had been granted him.

A scheme for the establishment of a large experimental plant for aeronautics near Washington is under consideration by the Signal Corps officers. It is probable specifications more stringent than those required of the Wrights will be exacted this fall after contests between different types of machines here and abroad have taken place.

College Park station is seven miles from Washington.

election of him to the offices of either city treasurer or councilman.

Cotton Takes a Jump.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The cotton crop condition of seventy-one and nine-tenths per cent of normal on July 25th was announced by the department of agriculture today against seventy-four, six-tenths a month ago, eighty-three a year ago and eighty, six-tenths ten years average on July 25th.

The average condition in Arkansas Missouri and Oklahoma on July 25, 1909, and the ten year average of July 25, follows:

Arkansas—Seventy-six and eighty-one; Missouri, eighty-five and eighty-four; Oklahoma, seventy-nine and eighty-two.

NOTICE.

All persons who know themselves indebted to the late firm of Drs. Browall and Faust are requested to come in and settle or otherwise make satisfactory arrangements with me, since all the accounts of such firm have been placed in my hands for settlement.

Very respectfully,
R. M. RODDIE.

When you want what you want, when you want it, try a want ad in the News.

Lee Smith Pianos, Organs and Sewing
Dealer in
Supplies of All Kinds Renting and Crating
Last Brick Building South Side West Main Street
Ada, Oklahoma

Pontotoc County Abstract Company
(BONDED ABSTRACTORS)
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE. FARM LOANS
WORK ACCURATE. CHARGES REASONABLE
Office Over Surprise Store. ADA, OKLAHOMA

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man
East Main Street, Ada, Okla.

In Selecting a Bank
with which to do your business the first consideration is the character and standing of its officers and directors and the financial resources of the Bank.
Judged by these standards your confidence and patronage are merited by the
First National Bank of Ada
P. A. Norris, Pres. H. T. Douglas, V. P.
M. D. Timberlake, Cashier

Hot and Cold Stuff
Manufacturers of Ice
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Coal
Long Distance Phone 29
Ada Ice and Fuel Co.
Note—We are doing business on a strictly cash basis. Please arrange to settle for Ice as it is delivered; drivers must either turn in cash or coupons. Buy Coupon Books as it will save you money after April 18th. Books for residences—200, 300 and 500 pounds.

FULL LINE OF
STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES
We buy for cash and sell for cash and divide our profit with our customers
ALDRICH & THOMPSON
Phone 303

Use White Swan and
Wapco Brand of Goods
and you are sure of getting the best on the market
Waples-Platter Grocer Co.
Ada, Oklahoma

WALSH

wants to figure
with you on your

Grocery Bills

I carry no leaders but will
save you money on your bill

Phone 17

M. Walsh

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Tortured on a Horse.

"For ten years I couldn't ride a horse without being in torture from piles," writes L. S. Napier, of Russell, Ky., "when all doctors and other remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me." Infallible for Piles, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Boils, Fever-Sores, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Corns, 25c. Guaranteed by G. M. Ramsey.

Many times a very big difficulty is adjusted by a very small want ad. Particularly is this so if the want ad happens to be a News ad.

FIRE

Protect Yourself
Protect Your Property
Protect Your Creditors

Insurance in Reliable Companies
will do this for you

O. B. WEAVER
Agency

For Printing

off all kinds, plain or artistic, call on Ada News Printery. Can please you in every respect. We do every kind of printing from a visiting card to a four page poster; from a postal card to a thousand page book. If you are in need of any kind of job printing, call up

Phone No. 4

A representative of the News Printery will visit you, take your order, and your work will be promptly and satisfactorily executed and delivered at your place of business. Our work is all guaranteed to please.

Ada News

Ada Evening News Costs You ONLY 10c per Week

FOR THE LUNCHEON

SOME GOOD METHODS OF DECORATING THE TABLE.

Pretty Arrangements Add So Much to the Enjoyment of the Meal—"Rainbow" Scheme is One of the Best.

Violet Luncheon.—In the center of the table stand a large cut glass bowl on a violet embroidered centerpiece. Fill this bowl with smilax and pink carnations. In the center of the bowl place a tall green glass vase and make it secure by passing four

lengths of ribbon across the top of it and fasten the ends on the edge of the centerpiece with little bows. In the green vase place eight bunches of violets. From each bouquet run violet baby ribbon, ending in a little bow at each plate. This will make a number of ribbons resembling a May pole. After the luncheon each guest may unfasten the little bow at her place and draw a bunch of violets. The ribbons passing over the top of the vase will hold it firmly in place.

Buttercups.—It must be remembered that this flower closes at night and is therefore not suited for evening decorations. In the center of the table arrange a circle of rock ferns and in the circle thus made place an inverted round pudding dish. Surround it with a large wreath of buttercups. Place the wreath so that half of each fern leaf will project beyond the buttercups. On the pudding dish, the sides of which are hidden by the buttercup wreath, place a fern dish full of growing ferns, and almost hidden among them a green glass vase filled with buttercups. The same idea may be carried out in daisies.

Pansies.—A pretty and original way to decorate the table with pansies is to place in the center of the table upon a glass salver a glass fruit bowl. Fill the fruit bowl and salver with white cornmeal well soaked in cold water, and in this insert the pansy stems. They should be placed as thickly as possible. Around the outer edge arrange a border of maidenhair fern. An oblong dish arranged in similar manner should be placed at each end of the table.

Rainbow Luncheon.—A pretty way to serve refreshments to a number of people is to have a "rainbow" luncheon. Have as many tables as there are colors in the rainbow. The center table may be white. For the decorations use as many of the spring flowers as are obtainable. Colored candles will help to carry out the idea. The menu should be arranged to correspond in color.

Jonquills and Narcissuses.—A beautiful centerpiece for a luncheon is a large floral ball. The frame may be made of a piece of poultry netting bent into the rough outline of a ball. Place a shallow bowl inside the netting before it is fastened up. When the framework is set on the table the bowl may be filled with water and the stalks of the jonquills and narcissuses may be stuck in until the netting is entirely hidden by the flowers.

Curried Pork.

Half a pound of cold cooked pork, chopped finely, one shallot, one heaping tablespoonful butter, one egg, one tablespoonful curry powder, one teaspoonful of flour, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful of lemon, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of chopped coconut, one egg and one dessert spoonful chopped parsley.

Chop the shallot finely and fry it in the butter for a few minutes, then add all the other ingredients and cook for five minutes. Grease a pudding dish, pour in mixture and bake in a moderate oven till just brown. Serve with plain boiled rice.

Tongue and Egg Salad.

Cut cold tongue in thin slices, then cut again into pieces about one inch square. Arrange a layer of tongue on fresh lettuce leaves and on the tongue place a layer of hard-boiled eggs sliced thin, then another layer of tongue, and cover all with a good mayonnaise. Decorate the dish with slices of cold beets and parsley.

Rich Rice Loaf.

Half pound of ground rice, half pound of caster sugar, four eggs. Beat the eggs well together, then add sugar and rice. Beat them all together for 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes. Been tried with unflinching success by sender.

Restores Soiled Candles.

If the colored candles used for guest tables and other festive occasions become soiled before they are consumed, they can be nicely washed with a soft brush, white soap and warm water.

Potato Coconut Candy.

Take two baked potatoes, mash fine while hot, and stir in one pound confectioners' sugar. To this add enough grated coconut to stiffen and flavor if desired. Drop with spoon on plate to harden.

To Clean Furniture.

Take tepid water and castile soap, wash furniture and rinse well; then take a piece of old silk and rub until it shines. You can make it look like new.

Easy Fumigation.

Dried lemon peel sprinkled over coals will destroy any disagreeable odor about the house.

TRAGEDY OF A VETERAN

The Sweet-Faced Old Lady Still Wonders What Battle It Was

"And how did you come in this forlorn condition?" inquired the sweet-faced old lady as she set down another chicken sandwich and a glass of milk on the porch rail. "You do not look like an ordinary tramp."

His breast heaved with emotion. "Madam," he declared, ravenously attacking the sandwich, "I am not a common hobo. I am a man with a past. Once whole cities bowed down and worshiped me. I was a lion."

"Tell me about it. Maybe I can help you to regain what you have lost," she suggested, kindly.

"No, madam," he said hopelessly. "It is too late. But I don't mind telling you about it, although it is a bitter tale. I was center gardener for the old Red Legs, madam, in the days when Pop Anderson and Brouters and all of those old heroes were in their prime."

A tear dropped from his eye and rolled down his grimy cheek.

"The world was very rosy, then," he went on washing down the last of the sandwich with a swallow of milk. "It was all floral horseshoes and silver showers for me, and whenever I trotted out in a practice heat I got the glad hand and the merry yell. I had my picture in all the papers and I had millions carrying my sweater and helping me on with my coat. I was a top-notch sticker, too, and whenever I came up to the pan the fielders got way out and the pitcher sent 'em in wide to keep me from lammin' 'em on the nose for a homer."

"I don't know that I quite understand," she said.

"Lammin' 'em on the nose for a homer means puttin' 'em over the pickets for four sacks," he explained, making it all clear. "It was easy for me in those days, ma'am. When I swung at one everybody breathed hard and waited for 'em to go over the fence and hunt for it. The ump always got ready to toss up a fresh one when he saw me at the pan."

"But how did you come to—to get down on your luck?" she interrupted.

He sighed and thrilled with a rush of emotion.

"Madam," he said, "I am coming to that soon. I remember the day as well as though it was yesterday. It was bright and sunny and everybody was limbered up and shooting 'em through. We was fightin' th' old Utica Blues. They had four to our three, and it is the last half of the ninth. We was on the firin' line. I was up at the plate. The cheer I got when I grabbed the willow and dusted my hands sounded like Caesar comin' home from Galway. I shut my teeth and picked out a board in the fence to send it over."

She grew interested. "The Blues had put in a new finger in the eighth—a scrawny college kid from New Haven. I sized him up for a glass arm and went in to kill th' first one. I lammed at it with plenty of steam, but it skidded in close to my slats and I felt th' wind of it in my shirt. The next thing I heard was the thump of it in the catcher's glove and the ump callin' 'Strike!'"

"I was surprised, and so was th' bleachers. But I knew it only took one. It came sailing along as big as a football, and I figured on drivin' it through th' scoreboard and knockin' down somebody on th' street with it. But just as I swung at it it blew out to one side about a yard and dropped in th' catcher's glove with a thud. An' then somebody in th' bleachers holered: 'Take him out—he's sold th' game.'"

"Madam, that made me a desperate man. All of my future hung on that next ball. It came bobbin' up like a bunch of bananas on a string an' I aimed for its nose an' let go!"

He wiped his eyes with the back of his hand, overcome by the recollection.

"I figured on hittin' it on th' trade-mark, ma'am, as honest as I'm tellin' you this sad story. But it shot up about two inches like a boy sittin' on a hornet, and I just popped up a little foul that the catcher gobbled like an elephant swallowin' a peanut, madam. I was out of the battle an' th' Utica Blues trimmed to a sowle."

Another big tear rolled down his cheek and he sobbed convulsively.

"Something broke loose in th' bleachers then like a den of lions smelin' fresh meat," he continued. "They came down through th' wire nettin' and fell on me in bunches of 20 or 30. They thought I had sold 'em out, those mullygrubs I'd helped to fly three battle flags for, and they thirsted for the police, but before they came a pop bottle got me on the head and I went down for th' count. It was a crime, ma'am, th' things they did to me. The police pried 40 or 50 of them off my scalp, laid me on a door and six of 'em carried me to the hospital. They sewed me up in a couple of hours and I was six weeks on a bed. When I got out I was canned!"

"Canned!" she exclaimed. "Yes, 'm, canned!" he repeated. "Canned! Extinguished! Bushleagued! Chased! Fired! And all because a college kid from New Haven sent 'em up crooked from th' firin' line. We never used crooked ones in th' old days, ma'am. They was new to me. Up to that time I was a hero but just because I fell down that once and didn't deliver the goods they shot me down th' chutes."

He strode thoughtfully down the road and the sweet-faced old woman watched him sympathetically. "The poor old veteran!" she exclaimed. "I wonder what battle it was!"

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Church Directory

Asbury Methodist Church.

Services first and third Sunday mornings at 11 and Sunday evening, also fourth Sunday evening of each month.

Sunday school every Sunday 9:45 a. m., W. L. Roddie, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday every Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Junior League meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00.

Woman's Home Missionary Society meets first and third Wednesdays of each month.

First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., J. T. Higgins, superintendent.

Presbyterian Church.

Services Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45. Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Endeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school 9:45. W. C. Duncan, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m., S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:15 p. m. C. STUBBLEFIELD, Pastor.

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. C. M. Smootz, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent.

Ladies Aid meets first and third Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. first Thursday in each month. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00.

The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 3 p. m.

First Methodist Church.

Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00. Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00. Intermediate and Junior Leagues meet Sunday afternoon. Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, except 3rd Monday. Foreign Mission Society meets every 3rd Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Teachers meeting every Tuesday evening at 8:00.

North Ada Baptist Church.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45. A. N. Harrison, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society meets every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

W. O. W.

Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday nights at I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting Woodmen are always welcome.

Ada Aerie, No. 1740.

Meets every Wednesday evening in hall on South Townsend.

I. O. O. F.

Ada lodge No. 82, I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening. A. T. Deaton, N. G.; C. M. Chauncey, secretary.

Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 146.

Meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Noble Grand, Mrs. C. M. Chauncey; Secretary, Mrs. Olive Baker.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

FRISCO.

Eastbound.

No. 508 due 9:15 a. m.

No. 510 due 4:10 p. m.

Westbound.

No. 509 due 9:40 a. m.

No. 507 due 9:00 p. m.

M. K. & T.

Southbound.

No. 111 due 11:10 a. m.

No. 112 due 4:05 p. m.

Northbound.

No. 3 due 10:32 a. m.

No. 2 due 4:07 p. m.

OKLAHOMA CENTRAL.

Westbound.

No. 3 due 10:32 a. m.

Eastbound.

No. 2 due 4:07 p. m.

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